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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

Wednesday, May 19

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 84, No. 105

McRae-Zook revises budget, stresses 'diversity of funding'

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The ASUM executive budget recommendation has been revised by ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook in time to serve as the basis of the formal ASUM Summer budgeting session tonight.

The new recommendation, released yesterday, gives money back to six campus groups CB had previously cut off completely and takes big chunks away from ASUM Programming (\$15,000) and the Montana Kaimin (\$5,000).

The six groups tentatively receiving money in this budget that didn't in last week's recommendation are:

- International Folk Dancers
- Debate and Oratory
- Forestry Students Association
- Kappa Epsilon
- Recycling
- University of Montana Spurs

McRae-Zook said she revised the budget over the weekend in response to lobbying efforts by representatives from campus groups and requests from CB members, who told her of students who went to them.

McRae-Zook said she was impressed with groups

that took the time to tell her how they felt about the budget and gave UM Day Care as an example.

"It wasn't just one person from Day Care — it was the ten letters that went along with it," she said. As a result, Day Care received \$5,686 more on this budget revision than last week's.

According to McRae-Zook, the budget includes more groups now because students at the University of Montana have a diverse range of interests, and that "programming and Kaimin aren't the only ones who should get money."

"Since we are a liberal arts university, we should have a diversity of funding," McRae-Zook said. "Not like MSU which only funds groups that can appeal to all students that attend MSU."

"If (students) want to split \$400,000 between programming and the Kaimin, we'll do that, too," she said. "ASUM is a representative body."

Although all CB members hadn't seen the revised budget by yesterday afternoon, some who had seen it were mostly pleased with the changes.

CB delegate Peggy Fox said the new revision was "pretty decent," especially in light of the limited amount of money ASUM has to give this year. While the 1981-82 fiscal year budget was \$434,094, this

Cont. on p. 6



PETER ALSOP GETS INTO a rendition of "I want to be a Dog" during a free concert yesterday in the University Center. About 50 people took part in the sing-along. (Staff photo by Rich Dahnke.)

Olswang: Faculty should teach, administration govern

This is the first in a five-part series on the candidates for associate academic vice president.

By Laura Harrawood
Kaimin Reporter

A university administration should take the administrative burdens off the faculty so that the faculty can do what they were hired to do: teach, research and serve the students.

That's the view of Steven Olswang, a candidate for associate academic vice president at the University of Montana.

Olswang is the assistant provost

for academic affairs at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The associate academic vice president, a new office at UM, will aid Academic Vice President Donald Habbe in his responsibilities, which include management of all of the academic programs at UM, collective bargaining with the faculty and coordination of the planning process for UM. The search committee hopes to choose the candidate for the post by the end of May.

"I don't believe in administrative edicts," he said, adding that he

would expect to be a member of the faculty as well as the administration, if chosen.

The post at UM would encompass the responsibilities he now has at the University of Washington, but would expand them in the long-range planning and the administering of a collective bargaining institution.

Olswang said he has a "wonderful job" and is not at all anxious to leave Washington but said, "That doesn't mean that if something better came along, I wouldn't take it." He said the position at UM is attractive because of the chance to

expand his knowledge in the areas of long-range planning and collective bargaining and because of the prospect of helping reorganize the administration.

Though the University of Washington is not a collective bargaining institution, "I believe collective bargaining can work, done right," he said. Olswang has done research in collective bargaining and said that it fits his academic and legal interests. He said the change would pose no problem for him.

Olswang said he feels suited for the job because he has "somewhat

of a track record of advancement in contract administration and personnel administration. I have faculty perspectives and have proven to work well with faculty organizations."

Olswang said he would like to see UM advance its development of programs and would like to help the good ones get better. But, he



STEVEN OLSWANG

said, it's not possible to make UM "a better place to be," because of the good faculty and beautiful setting.

"I like higher education a lot," he said. "I would hope someday to be president of some institution somewhere."

Lesley, his wife, has held several visiting summer appointments at UM in speech pathology and will again this summer.

Olswang got his bachelor's degree in sociology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and a degree in law at the University of Illinois School of Law, Urbana, Ill. He received his doctorate in higher education administration at the University of

Photiades teaches more than traditional economics

By John A. Gary Jr.
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Economics Professor John Photiades is still a student.

"You never stop learning," Photiades said, and the evolution of his personal beliefs seems to bear him out.

Several years ago, Photiades was helping put together a new course on the relationship of private property to the public interest and found himself deeply involved in defining economic justice.

He began to read widely in philosophy and concluded that justice as defined by contemporary liberal intellectuals and academics failed to come to grips with the economic inequality of American society.

"Marxism had always been a threat to my middle-class values," Photiades said, but he found some fundamental statements on justice in Marx's writing that he agreed with.

That, he said, was the turning

point in his intellectual growth.

Photiades said his early exposure to economics was traditional, and that he had evolved from being a liberal in his undergraduate days to being a libertarian conservative as a graduate student. He began moving back toward the center when he started teaching, and said he would have



JOHN PHOTIADES

described himself as a "confused liberal" until his confrontation with Marxist philosophy.

Photiades now believes that participatory democracy and decentralized public ownership of the means of production are effective answers to society's problems. He said the emphasis that has been placed upon material gratification and competition has blocked the sense of community necessary to human fulfillment.

"Our origins are tribal," Photiades said, "and man is a social animal."

His curiosity and constant questioning have led to reading in other disciplines such as anthropology, history and psychology, and have ultimately resulted in new courses in the economy of pre-industrial Europe and in the methodological and philosophical approaches to economics. Next year, he plans to teach a course on how the capitalist economic system causes alienation in society.

Photiades obviously enjoys

creating new courses from his wide readings. It fits in with his philosophy that all human activities are interrelated, and he incorporates whatever ideas he can find into his teaching to stimulate new avenues of thought by his students.

Thomas Huff, chairman of the philosophy department, has taught several courses with Photiades and calls him "a superb teacher" who is "fun for students." Huff said it is "necessary that there be such an intellectual gadfly in economics."

Photiades tries to force students to question their underlying values in all his courses. "I want to challenge students and make them see new horizons," he said.

Dan McIntyre, a graduate student in political economy, said Photiades "won't allow a student to divorce economics from social reality."

McIntyre added that Photiades is accessible and willing to deal

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Opinions

Keep salaried business manager

Central Board makes final budget decisions tonight for all ASUM groups. Some groups have been cut by as much as half of what they received last year. Some groups will receive little or no funding.

One individual cut proposed by some CB members is that of the ASUM business manager's entire salary.

The position, held this year by Jim Brennan, pays \$305 a month. The business manager position entails 12 months of work, making the total amount of salary for the position \$3,660 a year.

Kaimin editorial

While Central Board has been working diligently these past nights cutting budgets where it sees most fit, it has not made the correct decision in deleting the salary of the business manager.

First and foremost, what CB members may have forgotten is that students vote for the business manager in ASUM elections. Students also realize that they are electing that person to a paid position.

While it's true that CB has the power to cut the salary, it is not necessarily ethical for CB to take away one of the few benefits the business manager realizes—the pay. And that pay comes directly from students—the people who put the salaried business manager in office in the first place.

Brennan said that he spends at least 40 hours a week in the office. He also said that because the position takes most of his time, he will quit immediately if his salary is cut.

The office, in effect, would become an appointive voluntary position. It's hard to imagine someone who, on top of classes, would dedicate 40 hours a week without pay to an office that would merely make a resume look good.

There is an ASUM accountant who keeps some books for ASUM. This is a state-classified position, however, and the accountant is responsible to the state and to Main Hall—not to the students. The business manager is the person responsible to ASUM groups and to CB and, most importantly, to the students.

The business manager is also technically the supervisor of the accountant. Every document signed by the accountant has to be signed by the business manager. Without this double-check system, anyone in the ASUM accountant position could rob ASUM blind.

It is interesting how the business manager's office, out of all the executive officer positions, was singled out in the budget cuts. It might be true that if all executive officer salaries were cut, only people who really cared about the betterment of ASUM and not the glory and the money would run for the office.

But surely, money isn't why ASUM officers take office in the first place. For the amount of time and work they put into the office, what they make an hour doesn't add up to beans. But it helps.

So tonight, in making final budget recommendations, CB should think twice about the funding for the business manager position. If the salary is cut, ASUM will be minus a business manager, minus an important check in the ASUM offices and minus some responsibility—students vote a paid business manager into office. With a quick vote, CB can, as has been done so often in the past, renege on what students want.

Karen McGrath

Letters

Contact CB reps

Editor: Dear Students, Are you satisfied with the way your activity fee is being spent? If not we suggest that you contact your Central Board member today. As most students know there is a declining enrollment and as a result there are fewer monies for ASUM to allocate. We may have fewer funds to spend, but we can still spend them wisely.

Campus recreation and other sports groups are the hardest hit by these budget cutbacks. A majority of the students use cam-

pus recreation and its facilities.

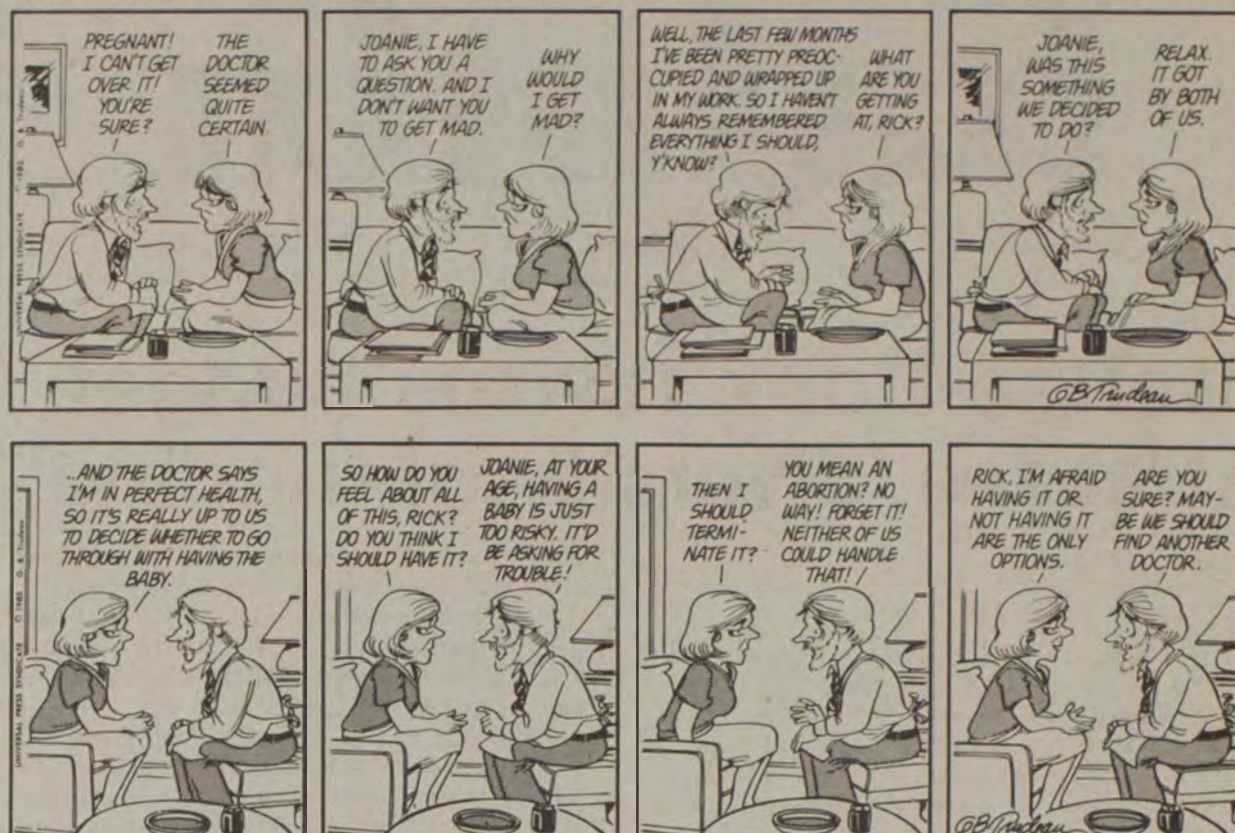
The duty of the Central Board members is to be responsible to their constituents who elected them. We urge all students to call their respective representatives and voice their opinions today. Final allocations are Wednesday night May 19.

Jim Flies
freshman, general studies
CB member

Mike Tropila
freshman, business administration
CB member

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Thanks to Aber Day helpers

Editor: I would like to thank all those people and groups who made this year's Aber Day a tremendous success: the Rugby Club, Larry Donovan and the football team, ASUM Programming, Uncle Nel and Main Hall, Star Rental, The Forum, The Heidelberg, Kaimin, SAC, Forestry Club, Day Care, Steve Barclay and Paula McNeil and the entire Aber Day Committee, ASUM Administration and Central Board, Sigma Chi and all the Greeks, professors of history, political science, math and all the entertainers and musicians who livened up the day. A very special thanks should go to the Outlaws for their generous donation. In closing I would like to pay tribute to those who made the work and planting possible — Jerry Ghandorf and especially Bill Wall and Bill Hosford whose extremely helpful crews made the work run so smoothly throughout the day.

Thanks to all others and pat your backs.

Gratefully,
Bruce H. Baker
junior, history/political science
CB member

Does CB have the right?

Editor: Well, it looks as if there is no great improvement in the Central Board this year. They seemed like they were doing fine until the executive recommendation came out and they left out the salary for the business manager—intentionally! They seem to have forgotten that the business manager was elected by the same people who elected them. And when we elected him, we knew that he would be paid. So we come to the ultimate question: Does Central Board have the right to overturn the decision of the students? I think not.

Rich Kincaid
junior, zoology

CB—Cutting Board

Editor: It is that time of year again when our student government becomes nothing more than a kitchen utensil—a "cutting board." This year Central Board has decided to cut the salary of one of the elected officers of ASUM. This salary belongs to the ASUM Business Manager, Jim Brennan—

Jim get some dignity, stop weeping.

The business manager of ASUM, like the business manager of most organizations, has an important role in making the business run correctly—yes, Jim, that is an adding machine. It is with this in mind that I feel Central Board should restore Jim's salary—Jim put my wallet back. After all, Jim was elected (voter education?) to a salaried position and his rights to that salary should not be denied—no Jim, drug dealing is too risky.

Central Board, I ask you to give careful consideration to all the budgets and Jim's salary in particular—Jim get off your knees.

Here Jim, I'm finished now; would you please put the gun down and go mug some helpless individual or something?

Frank Cote
senior, political science/economics

Keep Brennan's salary

Editor: This letter is a plea to Central Board to NOT cut Jim Brennan's salary. The guy is working over 40 hours a week at the job, putting up with harassing phone calls at all hours of day and night, skipping classes more often than attending them, and even doing a good job. I know all of this because I have to live with him and put up with all of his bitching!

Joe Petit
junior, accounting

CB forgets what students want

Editor: It seems that the main reason that student government fails to work on this campus is that the student government tends to forget what the students want. Right now, Central Board is dealing with budgeting, probably the most thankless thing that they will do all year. But now, more than ever, they have the responsibility to listen to what the student body is telling them.

In the election which took place last quarter the students of this campus said that they wanted Jim Brennan as business manager with the clearest majority of all of the candidates. We knew when we voted for him that we were electing him to a paid position; you don't give someone a job that takes over 40 hours a week and ask them to volunteer.

You may say that the position is

not needed. Even from the outside I can see that it is. The business manager serves as a balance of power in the ASUM administration. He or she, unlike the vice president, is responsible directly to CB, not the president. He/she is responsible to the students, unlike the accountant who is a state employee, not a student. We know that no one would take the job for the money—what fool would take a job just to earn 1.50 an hour? The person who runs for the job asks for the headaches, but that does not pay their bills. They cannot be very accessible to the students (and Central Board) if they have to hold another job as well as attend school, so this is Jim's sole source of income. Reconsider what you've done, CB and pay him the salary which the voters said would be his (or the voters may reconsider who they elected to Central Board!)

Sue Kratochvil
junior, social work

Complacent use of space

Editor: Dear Kaimin: In an era where funding for a good number of groups is rapidly drying up you would be well advised to closely examine the effectiveness with which you utilize yours and how people perceive this usefulness. I found it most disturbing to see the waste of front page space and at least one-third of a total sheet devoted to an article on an "untypical punker." I do not know Mr. Donahue, have no dislike or like for his musical tastes but firmly believe that there are numerous more pressing issues that deserve front page coverage. If nothing else the cost of space and picture could well be donated to a group less fortunate than yourselves.

Don't be lulled into complacency with your current good fortune!

Jim Traub
senior, geology/recreation

montana
kaimin

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)

Advanced ROTC cadets will undergo evaluation

By Charles Mason
Kaimin Reporter

Although most University of Montana students will spend the summer relaxing after nine months of school, a few will spend part of their vacation learning some of the skills of military leadership.

About 20 advanced UM ROTC students will live at Fort Lewis, Wash., for six weeks while they learn basic military and leadership skills in preparation for Army careers as second lieutenants.

"This will be their first taste of military life outside the university ROTC program," said Capt. Craig Zachariasen, assistant professor of military science.

Zachariasen said the summer camp also is held to give the faculty a chance to evaluate the

cadets as potential Army officers. The cadets will be placed in "real life" situations and judged on how well they perform. For example, Zachariasen said each cadet will be placed in charge of 10 people and evaluated on how well they lead the group.

After graduation from UM, most of the cadets will serve on active duty while a few will enter the National Guard or Army Reserve depending on the Army's requirements or other factors, such as veteran status, Zachariasen said. Length of active duty depends on prior military service and whether the student received a scholarship from the Army.

Scholarships are awarded to about 40 percent of UM ROTC students and include a \$100 monthly allowance and the cost of tuition, fees and books. By accep-

ting the scholarship, the student is obligated to serve four years' active duty, versus three years for most other students.

Zachariasen said that nearly half the ROTC graduates receive their preference of the branch of the Army in which they wish to serve. Depending on their qualifications, students may choose from most of the Army's branches, ranging from the infantry to aviation.

Mark Welker and John Holst, advanced ROTC cadets majoring in history and political science, said the need for money was the major reason for their decision to enroll in ROTC. Welker also said he wanted the opportunity to learn management skills.

In addition to the summer camp for advanced students, the ROTC program also offers a six-week camp at Fort Knox, Ky., for

freshmen and sophomores without prior ROTC experience. The camp is similar to regular basic training in the Army and is designed to acquaint prospective cadets with Army life, Zachariasen said. Each participant receives \$600 and round-trip transportation without obligation to enter the ROTC program.



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World news

WORLD

• Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday accused Argentina of stalling peace talks and said Britain should know within 48 hours if a diplomatic solution to the Falkland Islands conflict is possible. After that, she said, "no military action can be held up in any way."

In New York, U.N. peace talks were suspended again yesterday to give Argentina more time to consider the latest British conditions for a settlement of the Falkland crisis. The talks had been suspended over the weekend. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he expected to determine by tomorrow "whether we have achieved a real peaceful solution." He said he expected to resume his indirect mediation efforts today.

• Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev rejected President Ronald Reagan's proposal for big reductions in the superpowers' strategic nuclear arsenals, saying it was "one-sided" and designed to give an advantage to the United States. However, the ailing Soviet leader said Regan's offer to reopen U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks was a "correct step" that the

Soviet government is prepared to accept.

• The world oil cartel will not lower its prices this year, meaning stable or slightly higher prices for gasoline and heating oil, according to sources in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The sources said OPEC has concluded that the oil glut, which pushed prices lower last winter, will end this summer, and that prices will hold near current levels. The Standard Oil Company of California, in a recent forecast, said the excess supply of crude oil should be gone by July 1, and that OPEC production is likely to pick up afterward.

NATION
• A barge carrying 290,000 gallons of a toxic industrial chemical bumped into a freighter yesterday and began leaking the sub-

stance into the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, Coast Guard officials said. The canal was closed for an indefinite period. Officials said there was no immediate danger to residents near the site. The barge was believed to be carrying a highly toxic industrial chemical called phenol.

MONTANA

• A legislative subcommittee finalized recommendations yesterday for a \$63-million-a-year infusion of new dollars to the state highway program. The package would include nearly \$27 million in additional or re-enacted taxes—most of them being higher gasoline taxes, \$6 million worth of reallocated tax revenue and \$30 million a year in borrowed funds for the next three years.

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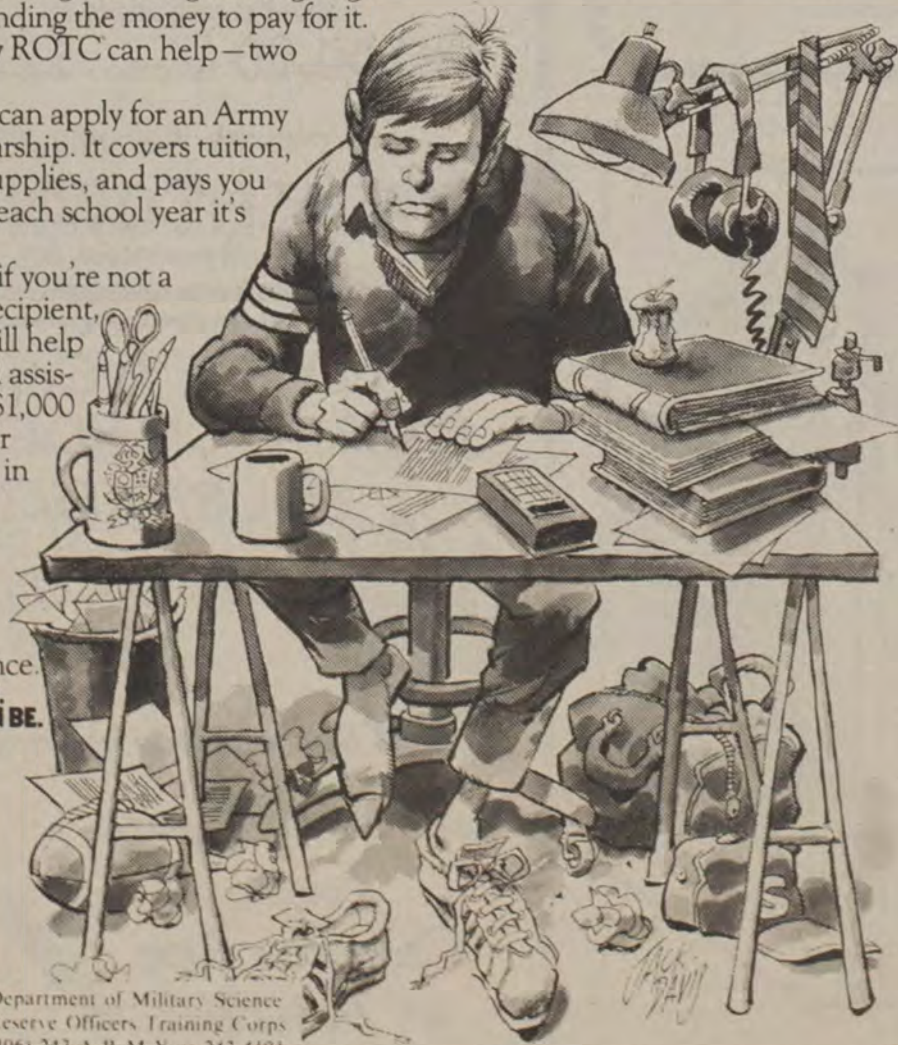
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Students beset by 'money blues'

College Press Service

IOWA CITY, IOWA—College counselors first noticed last fall that more students were visiting counseling centers, most of them concerned over impending cuts in financial aid.

Many of the counselors predicted then that such financial worries could have serious effects on students' mental health.

Now a University of Iowa study reports that record numbers of students are visiting the campus counseling center with the "financial aid blues."

Over the last year, the number of students visiting the UI counseling

center increased by over 35 percent, the study says, and cuts in financial aid and other money-related problems play a significant role in the increase.

"It used to be that most students were worried about making it academically," says Ron May, director of clinical services at the counseling center and director of the study.

"That's all changed now," he observes. "Now they are worried about financial considerations. Many are not sure they can pay for school next year."

In addition, May says, "The students are saying that their

concerns are urgent. We're seeing more of a crisis mentality. Students are coming in extremely upset that they can't get a loan or into a financial aid program."

The biggest danger of the so-called "financial aid blues," says May, is that it reduces a student's ability to cope with the normal day-to-day problems of college life.

"It lowers their coping threshold," he says. "If they're having trouble with a relationship or something else, this saps their resources and causes them to come in for counseling when they wouldn't otherwise."

Crime report

Criminal trespass charges have been filed against two UM students who allegedly attempted to steal a tape recorder and a calculator from an office in the Venture Center Friday night.

Mike Lewis, sophomore in drama, and Greg Younger, sophomore in drama/dance, were discovered in the office Friday evening by Tom Cromer, a teaching assistant in math. A tape recorder had already been taken out the window. The men fled and were chased by Cromer, who flagged down a campus security officer and followed Lewis into the Elrod-Duniway courtyard, where Lewis was apprehended. A court appearance has not been set.

A series of thefts have plagued the math department recently. In the last month, a calculator, a desk clock, and \$42 have been taken. A hit-and-run was reported in the parking lot behind the Lodge last weekend. A Craig Hall resident reported that his car's left rear fender and taillight frame were damaged.

Gotesman appointed regional coordinator

Victor Gotesman, ASUM Programming manager/consultant, has been appointed Pacific Northwest region coordinator for the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA), a cooperative buying program for entertainment.

NACA, founded three years ago, offers a national conference each year to showcase acts and educate programmers on the current state of business.

The most difficult aspect of programming in this region, according to Gotesman, is the great

distances between bookings for acts. He said there is a real need for programming coordination in the Northwest.

"People in Alaska are dying for entertainment," Gotesman said. "It's a tremendous challenge."

Gotesman will be responsible for the coordination of NACA activities in Montana, Alaska, Idaho, Washington and Wyoming. He will receive no pay for the job, which will not require him to leave ASUM Programming.

Summer workshops featured this summer

People interested in environmental studies or problems may wish to attend one of two workshops sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service this summer.

The Environmental Education Workshops will include outdoor investigations on soil, water, vegetation, animal habitat and wilderness. Also included will be discussions of social environments, such as community problem solving and land use.

The first workshop is set for June 7 to 9 at Camp Paxson, near Seeley Lake. The second will be held August 24 to 26 at the University of Montana Biological Station at Yellow Bay.

The workshops do not require previous knowledge in environmental studies, but can be taken for two graduate credits through UM. Faculty includes

personnel from state and federal resource agencies and Montana high schools.

Cost for the workshops will be \$30 at Camp Paxson and \$35 at Yellow Bay. This includes room and board for each three-day session. An additional \$20 will be charged if taken for graduate credit.

Those interested in attending one or both of the workshops should contact Ginny Tribe, information officer for Lolo National Forest, at 329-3497.

Tribe said there is no deadline to sign up for the June workshop, but those interested should sign up as soon as possible. She said the first workshop will be cancelled if less than 30 people sign up.

Deadline to sign up for the August workshop is July 15.

Tribes advised to use tax power carefully

DENVER (AP) — The chairman of the Southern Ute Tribe in southwestern Colorado says tribes should know how much oil and gas is being produced on tribal lands and make certain they do not levy excessively high severance taxes.

"They've got to know not to overtax," said Leonard Birch, a delegate to the Council of Energy Resource Tribes workshop here Monday.

He said his tribe revised the language of its severance tax ordinance when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a severance tax case in New Mexico in January, but had the ordinance on the books before then.

He believes the decision in the case involving the Jicarilla Apache tribe, which established their right to levy severance taxes, was "a step in the right direction in terms

of self-sufficiency."

Birch made his comments before the closed-door workshop session began Monday. The delegates spent the day drawing up tribal severance tax ordinances and discussing the cost of monitoring mineral production and administering the taxes.

Caleb Shields, a Sioux representing the Assiniboine and Sioux tribes from the Fort Peck Reservation in Montana, said the right to levy severance taxes will not mean instant economic independence for all U.S. Indian tribes.

He said only 35 of 287 recognized tribes have any mineral resources.

"Everybody's saying, 'The Indians don't need any more help because of their energy resources,' but that's not true," he said.

Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: Yesterday—a black windbreaker w/N.D.S.U. Agribuss on back, at 12:00 noon. If found or if your conscience is bothering you, call 721-6730, ask for Greg. 105-4

FOUND: 2 keys and a ladies' watch at Gymnastics Room at the Field House Annex. Call Janet at 243-4977 (keep trying). 105-4

FOUND: IN Greenough Park. Camping equipment, wrenches, clothes. Appear to be contents of a backpack. Call 543-3401 to identify and claim. 105-4

LOST: YELLOW spiral notebook and plant ecology lab book. Kathy — 721-2407 or leave at UC information desk. 104-4

LOST: AT Spring Spectacular at Lolo Hot Springs, rusty parka w/velcro square box on back. It has a \$20 bill in the pocket, my student I.D. & my fishing license which is so essential to me, also a Brown Jansport Vest. Keep the \$20, but the vest & coat are my roommate's, and my life existence is vital. I want to live to the ripe age of 23. I only have 3 more days. Call 721-6730, ask for the "Pig Farmer." 104-4

LOST: ON Aber Day. Child's white sweater (hooded). If found, please call Danny or Suzie, 549-8690. Lost in front of the band stage. 104-4

LOST: A blue mug in L.A. 140. Please call Amy, 243-5211. 104-4

LOST: MY wallet! Rust-colored waterproof type, with velcro seal. If found, call Dan at 721-6071. 104-4

FOUND: A portable tape recorder at the "Unforgettable Fire" exhibit at Hellgate H.S. Auditorium on April 27. Call Kermit Edmonds at 728-2400 to reclaim. 103-4

FOUND: TIMEX with rubber band. Found on the Cloverbowl May 10. Can pick up in LA 101. 103-4

LOST: CHILD'S red "down" vest. Possibly in LA 103. Reward. Call 243-6760. Ask for Lynda. 103-4

FOUND: LADIES' watch, btwn. Women's Gym & tennis courts. Call 6809 to claim. 103-4

LOST: BETWEEN UC bowling alley & forestry building on Monday — an Alpha Phi crest off my necklace. It is gold w/purple trim and crest on front. Jostens 12K on back. If found, please call 721-7367, very precious to me. 103-4

LOST: FIRESTONE / opal in pewter settings necklace. If found, contact U.C. Info. Desk. Reward. 103-4

LOST: BROWN wallet with an orange lady bug on it. Lost somewhere between the Hammond Arcade Building on Higgins, and Connell Avenue. If you have any information about it, please call 728-6516. 102-4

LOST!! — MONEY, in form of cash, lost between 1:00 and 2:00 on Monday, May 10, somewhere along sidewalk that runs in front of Craig hall and Turner hall or inside of Music building recital room. Money needed to pay debts owed to University. It being the last of my funds, its return is essential to my well being! I plead to whomever found the money, as a fellow student, to understand and to show sympathy for my sad situation!! Please help and return A(S)P. THANK YOU! 102-4

FOUND: ONE women's ring on the Clover Bowl. Call 549-8071 evenings and identify. 102-4

LOST: SMALL denim purse from REPTILAND, Pa. I need my student ID! Call Lauren, 721-6684. 102-4

personals

HEY SPORTS fans! **MONTANA KAIMIN** classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember, lost and found, and transportation ads are **free**. Montana Kaimin Business Office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

SOMEBODY'S TEARING down posters advertising the Libertarian State Convention Saturday. Why, are they afraid you'll go? 105-1

DON'T BLAME me, I voted for Ed Clark. 105-3

ED CLARK, Friday, May 21, Underground Lecture Hall, 8:00 p.m. 105-3

IS THERE life after college? Find out how to plan for it. At the Career Exploration presentation, Thurs., May 20, 7-8:30 p.m. In the Corbin Lounge. Sign up at Brantly Main Desk. 105-2

WE DARE you to see **THE CENCI** tonight, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre. For experimental adults. 243-4581. 105-3

MEET new singles on campus—"Dial-a-Date (TM)" Dating Service. Write Box 1946, Hiram, Ohio 44234. We are nationwide. Help! We need ladies! 105-1

MONT-PIRG BOARD of Directors elections Tues., May 25th, at 7:00 p.m. S.C. 131. All students welcome. 105-4

YOU WON'T be in college forever. What are you going to do when you finish? For some fresh ideas, attend the Career Exploration Presentation Thurs., May 20, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Corbin Lounge. Sign up now at the Brantly Main Desk. 105-2

GASOHOL CREATES Montana jobs, 100% Montana product. Montana's renewable energy resource. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 East Broadway. 103-5

GASOHOL — CLEANER fuel systems and spark plugs — cooler summer operation — easier winter starting. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 E. Broadway. 103-5

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28

help wanted

WOMAN. FREE room exchange for light work. Board negotiable. 543-6859. 104-3

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE. Summer exp./ref. 728-2219. 104-3

services

STORAGE FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 Highway 10 West. \$10 minimum and up. 549-4111. 103-13

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/editing, reasonable rates. Call 721-1691. 105-3

LEGAL SECRETARIES will do your typing. Reasonable prices. Notary, Cindy or Mary, M-F, 9-5, 721-2841, evenings/weekends, 251-3634, 543-6514. 104-4

TYPING — 75¢/PAGE — 549-9741 104-11

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Berta, 251-4125, after 5 p.m. Campus pickup/delivery. 103-13

TYPING — DEPENDABLE, experienced. Sandy, 728-8544. 101-11

IBM, EDITING, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 97-16

LEGAL SECRETARIES will do your typing. Reasonable prices. Notary, Cindy or Mary, M-F, 9-5, 721-2841, evenings/weekends, 251-3634, 543-6514. 97-8

TYPING SERVICES — 251-3079. 90-26

THESIS TYPING service, 549-7958. 79-37

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 82-33

EDIT-TYPIT student rates—typing, editing, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations—scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5. 728-6393. 82-33

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 82-33

transportation

TWO PEOPLE need ride from Havre or Great Falls to Missoula on May 25th. Will help with expenses. Call 243-5715 evenings. 105-3

I NEED ride to Colo. or Salt Lake to leave May 31 or June 1st. Call 745-3133 and leave message for J.D. 105-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Denver over Memorial Day. Call Tracy, 728-8490. 105-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman 5/20 or 21 — return 5/23. Call 2288—Jodee. Keep trying. Help with gas. 104-4

RIDER WANTED to share expense to Helena and back or one way, Friday, May 21st. Leaving between 7:00-8:00 a.m. Call 1-825-7418. 104-4

COLUMBIA FALLS or vicinity. Ride needed for one or two. Friday 5/28 after 12 p.m. Share expenses. 728-8297 or 542-2747. 104-4

SALMON, ID — Ride needed Friday 5/21 after 11:00 a.m. Call Mary, 721-1327. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2, plus 6 boxes, to Seattle — June 6, p.m., or June 7, a.m. Will share driving and gas. 549-2596. 104-4

SEATTLE — RIDE needed for two, leaving 21st and returning 23rd. Will gladly share gas. Call Laura at 243-2298. 102-4

for sale

ONE WAY plane ticket, N.Y. City-Missoula, \$150, good into August. Call Sue, 728-5778. 105-1

GRADUATING STUDENT is selling a 3 bdrm. furnished trailer in new condition. For \$3,300. Call 728-5306. 105-3

ONE-WAY TICKET from Great Falls to Newark, \$175.00. 1-466-2083. 105-3

KABUKI LA-VELOZ 12-speed. One month old. Perfect condition. \$170. 721-7730. 104-2

PLANE TICKET from Balt. MD—Missoula, \$150. Call 243-4965. 104-4

ONE WAY plane ticket: Missoula-Denver. Good through June 19. \$100. 549-9308. 104-4

ACOUSTIC GUITAR — \$70.00. 243-4549. 103-3

GASOHOL — COMPLETELY safe in all vehicles — no modifications. Same competitive low price as regular gas. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 East Broadway. 103-5

Literature should not be suppressed merely because it offends the moral code of the censor.
—Justice William O. Douglas

The memory of my own suffering has prevented me from ever shadowing one young soul with the superstitions of the Christian religion.
—Elizabeth Cady Stanton

Going home for the Summer?

You don't have to haul your "Cherished Junk" home! You can store it with us until Fall.

- CONVENIENCE
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- ECONOMY SIZES, AS LOW AS \$6.00 PER MONTH.



automotive

GASOHOL — IMPROVED performance. Decreases knock and engine ping — cooler running — available at Ole's Country Store, 324 East Broadway. 103-5

bicycles

27-IN. SCHWINN 10-speed. Good shape. \$80. 721-2458. 104-2

wanted to buy

TO buy: Used furniture, particularly tables, chairs, sofa. 243-6658. Leave message for Tom. 104-3

wanted to rent

UM VISITING math instructor wants to sublet or house sit for four weeks (June 21-July 16) for self, husband and two children. Can furnish references. Call 1-509-965-4528. 105-4

for rent

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Located close to the University, with kitchen, bathroom and laundry facilities available. \$100.00 a month. 728-2151. 103-4

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, one block from campus, 728-9614. 100-5

NEW 2-bdrm. apartment, \$210/mo. We pay garbage and water, near downtown, 728-1551 or 728-5520. 100-5

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS — Central location. Efficiencies. \$70-\$130/mo., util. included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., Mgr. #36. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays. 93-23

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice 3 bdrm. house for the summer. Rent \$117 + 1/3 utilities — w/d, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2 bathrms., nice yard. 721-1046. 104-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. Free w/d, & dry sauna. Non-smoker. \$142.50/mo. plus ½ util. Opens June. Call Jerry, 543-5498. 93-20

sublet

UM VISITING math instructor wants to sublet or housesit for 4 wks. June 21-July 16, for self, husband, 2 children. Can furnish ref. 1-509-965-4528. 104-4

miscellaneous

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for my small dog for summer. She's an adult dachshund. Housebroken. Pay \$40 plus food for summer. Laurie, 243-2038. 105-3

GASOHOL — INCREASED mileage in most cases — no modifications. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 E. Broadway. 103-5

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco), Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 79-36

Today—

Meetings

Pre-nursing organizational meeting for potluck picnic, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Room 207 New-Age Thinking, Mountain Bell, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms

Brown Bag

"Mental/Cultural. Aspects: Defining Your Sexuality," Women's Resource Center, noon, UC, Montana Rooms

Luncheon

Storeboard luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Interviews

ASUM Programming Coordinator, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Banquets

Dean Stone Night, School of Journalism, 5:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room

Sigma Xi Banquet, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Coffeehouse

Handicapped Student Union, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Lecture

"Wildlife Management of Threatened and Endangered Species in Wilderness," sponsored by Wilderness Institute, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts Building Room 11

Olamic Museum, Pat Zentz, visual artist, 10 a.m., Forestry Building, Room 305

Drama Production

The Cenci, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater

scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS: TUITION, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

SCHOLARSHIPS tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

to give away

BEAUTIFUL 4-YR. old Golden Retriever — female, spayed, gun shy. Great pet! Needs freedom to roam. 549-2596. 104-4

stereo

AM/FM PHONO 8-track. \$30. 721-2458. 104-2

massage therapy

FROM RANDALL Bruins. Treating headaches, muscular and joint pain, chronic tension etc. 549-8028 for info. or appt. Tues.-Fri., 9:00-3:00. 105-1

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Special Buck Nights
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McRae-Zook . . .

Cont. from p. 1

latest revision will divide \$399,173 among 43 groups, which is \$956 more than was allocated in last week's budget recommendation.

"Most of the groups have increased because they took money out of Programming and Kaimin," Fox said. "I think Marquette did it out of pressure from other groups."

Carlos Pedraza, Student Union Board chairman, said that overall, he's a little more pleased with the new revisions, "but not much more."

He said he would cut Student Action Center and some of the fringe groups and put that money into ASUM Programming, the Kaimin, and groups like UM Advocates, which attract students, and thus more money, to UM.

McRae-Zook said the smaller budget, the result of lower projected attendance levels at UM next year, will result in problems for all UM groups. She added that if ASUM takes its cuts, everyone else will have to take their cuts, too.

Fox felt the same way.

"I feel like Reagan sometimes," she said, "but I wish I had a defense budget to cut."

Following is the list of the current executive recommendations for ASUM funding (with the original executive recommendations in parentheses):

Fine Arts		
International Folk Dancers	(none)	\$300

Photiades . . .

Cont. from p. 1

with students and their questions both in and out of class.

"My reward," Photiades said, "is that minority among the students who get seriously involved" in their studies.

Photiades said that economics students in particular need to experience different schools of thought to develop a broad perspective on the subject. He said the systematic exposure to traditional or neo-classical economic theory is important because this perception of economics dominates and determines policy in the United States.

Photiades was born in Athens almost 40 years ago. His father sent him to Miami University of Ohio to study business so that he could return to Greece and help run the family's chemical firm, but Photiades didn't feel challenged by the business curriculum and started taking courses in economics and psychology.

A growing interest in economics took him to Columbia University where he received his master's in economics in 1968.

While he was at Columbia, a military group staged a coup in Greece ("with strong evidence of CIA involvement," according to Photiades) and the junta ended all military deferments for college students. Not wishing to return to Greece and a stint in its army, Photiades applied for resident alien status in the United States.

The offer of a fellowship led him to the University of Illinois, which awarded him a doctorate in 1972.

Olswang . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Washington.

He was an instructor of law at Loyola University, Chicago, from January to June 1974, and a lecturer in law and the School of Business at Seattle University from September 1974 to December 1975. He has been a lecturer in higher education in the College of Education at the University of Washington since March 1977.

From March to December of 1975, Olswang was an administrative intern to the president of the University of Washington. He was then assistant to the provost from January of 1976 to June of 1979. Since July of 1979, he has been the assistant provost for Academic Affairs.

Dance Ensemble	(500)	1,500
Symphonic Band	(2,000)	1,500
Jazz Workshop	(1,000)	2,000
Montana Masquers	(6,000)	6,000
Departmental		
Wildlife Society	(1,400)	800
CutBank	(4,000)	4,000
Debate and Oratory	(none)	200
Forestry Students Association	(none)	600
Kappa Epsilon	(none)	200
Wildlife Film Festival	(none)	500
Sports		
Tutoring	(1,500)	4,500
Vietnam Veterans	(2,000)	1,600
Phoenix	(400)	400
ASUM Administrative	(47,225)	47,225
ASUM Legislative Committee	(14,500)	14,500
ASUM Programming	(70,000)	55,000
ASUM Legal Services	(47,203)	47,203
ASUM Accounting	(36,895)	36,895
Montana Kaimin	(67,000)	62,000
UM Advocates	(6,500)	7,800
ASUM Day Care	(14,314)	20,000
Wilderness Institute	(12,000)	12,000
Recycling	(none)	400
UM Spurs	(none)	150
Sports		
Women's Soccer	(340)	400
Campus Recreation	(21,500)	21,500
Women's Rugby	(340)	450
Men's Rugby	(200)	300
Campus Recreation Facilities	(19,500)	19,500
Alpine Ski Team	(250)	400
Nordic Ski Club	(250)	250
Baseball	(300)	300
Men's Soccer	(400)	500
UM Rodeo Club	(2,000)	2,000
Miscellaneous		
International Students	(200)	1,500
Handicapped Student Union	(100)	200
Black Student Union	(100)	200
Panhellenic	(400)	700
Interfraternity Council	(400)	500
Student Action Center	(10,000)	13,000
Women's Resource Center	(7,000)	8,200
Kyi-Yo Indian Club	(1,000)	2,000

Photiades began teaching at UM in the fall of 1970 while he was still working on his dissertation. He said he was originally attracted to Montana because of an interest in the environmental movement.

Photiades said he is not an activist by nature.

"I would rather be reading," he said. "Besides, I don't particularly like speaking — it makes me nervous."

When Photiades does speak, he does not like to be introduced as a "democratic socialist." He said this labeling is an attempt to define his beliefs, which are always changing. He also fears that the classification turns people off and allows many to "safely put me away without listening."

Photiades hopes to find time in the future to write.

But finding time is tough, "especially when you take teaching seriously," Photiades said. The economics department has one of the highest teacher-student ratios on campus, and he has taught courses totaling as many as 14 credits in a quarter.

"I just haven't been able to put all my energy into it," he said. "Besides, it is only recently that things have started to come together for me. Now I have a

direction and something to say.

"I have a good feeling that I've started fitting pieces together that I couldn't before."

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